New Switchboard Opening Set

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 9, No. 71 — Thursday, Jan. 24, 1957 — Provo, Utah

Largest Private System To Begin Use Saturday

THE LARGEST private telephone exchange in the Mountain State area will be placed in service at Brigham Young University Saturday.

At a cost of $220,000, the new system is being centered in the basement of the new Joseph F Smith Family Living Center.

It is big enough to handle the telephone communications of a city larger than Springville, and will combine into one large exchange the present dial system of the academic offices and the manual exchange of the university residence halls.

TELEPHONE officials have chosen Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as zero hour because telephone traffic is light at that time. At the precise moment, technicians in the new exchange will pull columns of strings which remove blocks from the relays and activate the long batteries of line-finder switches of the dial system.

At the same time other workers with large shears will sever the old cables in the BYU service tunnels under the campus and in the equipment room of the Eyring Science Center, putting the present system out of service.

RECENTERING of the cables and installation of equipment at the new location has required 10,000 man hours by Western Electric workmen.

The new exchange will have 200 trunks to the central office downtown and a complete dial system with 2500 numbers. This could be expanded without further installation to 300 trunk lines and 5000 numbers as BYU progresses with its multi-million-dollar construction program of housing and academic buildings.

Thereafter the exchange could be expanded indefinitely in the spacious quarters provided in the basement of the Family Living Center.

IT WAS EXACTLY five years ago that Brigham Young University went to its present dial system in the Eyring Science Center from the old one-position manual board in the Mae-

(Continued on page 8)

Policy Shift Voted On In IOC Meet

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

THE INTER - Organization Council in an activity packed meeting Monday night voted two students into office and announced several new IOC procedures.

Receiving a majority vote were Nancy Briggs, IOC prosecuting attorney, and Jim Scott, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Recent concern of the authority of Miss Briggs was brought out when it was learned that Miss Briggs held other executive positions in both TKA, national honorary debate society and Forensic Council while acting as IOC prosecuting attorney.

According to the IOC rules, the prosecuting attorney "must hold no other executive position in any organization on campus."

THE MAJORITY vote confirming Miss Briggs as prosecuting attorney also waived the constitutional clause regarding the holding of executive positions.

Jim Webster, Bricker president, is investigating the legality of a waiver of the constitution and will report to the IOC at its next meeting.

Russ Peasant Portrayal Set For Assembly

Cougarettes, freshman girls' pep unit and Tau Sigma, men's social unit are presenting "Ivan and Igor" at the student assembly Thursday.

"Ivan and Igor" is the name of the script written by Alan Miner Grantsville, general assembly chairman.

The theme centers around two Russian peasants who wonder what the "outside" world is like. Upon reading a book, the pair visualize different parts of the world including New York, England, Arabia, Paris and others.

Singers and dancers from Cougarettes and Tausigs portray the different places. A sextette composed of Cougarettes will sing "The Last Time I Saw Paris" in the Paris sequence. The visit to England will feature two Tausigs in a comedy routine.

Tamsin Kirk, Cougarette from Glendale, Calif., will assist Miner as general chairman. Publicity for the affair will be handled by Bill Martin, Stockton, Calif. and Clare Schroeter, Brookfield, Ill.

Other committee members are production chairmen Phil Nolen, Mesa, Calif., and Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.; programs, Bob Ainsworth, Van Nuys, Calif., and Mary Lou Allison, Portland, Ore.; scenery, ...ck Sant, Salt Lake City, and ...nley Robinson, Richfield; and costumes by Sherry Ann Green, Salt Lake City.

ELEVENTY BILLION MILES OF WIRE—Western Electric employees work with myriad of wire in BYU's new switch board. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

In Morning Assembly . . .

Bibler Character Elections Today

TWENTY-FOUR candidates for Brigham Young University's Bibler personalities of 1957 will be introduced at the studentbody assembly Thursday by Verland Whipple, last year's Worthal.

Students will vote for the persons they think are best suited for Louise Lush, Professor Snarf and Worthal honors. Ballots will be printed on the back of the announcement sheets.

WINNERS OF the titles will be announced during intermission time of the Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce Friday night. They will be presented a scroll and certificate signifying their election to the honorary titles.

Candidates for Professor Snarf are E. A. Butler, Earl M. Christensen, Dr. Selby Clark, Albert Swensen, Howard Larsen, Harold I. Hansen, David L. Evans, Ralph Laycock.

LOUISE LUSH nominations are Karen Jensen, Myrtle Redmon, Jeanne McCune, JoAnn Thompson, Kay Halladay, Ginee Hopkins, Florence Christie, Virginia Johnson and LeAnne Ponder.

Worthal hopefuls are Gary Davis, Alyric Ray, Scott Farmer, Dale Wright, Ron Safsten, Joe Kirk, Dwain Hyatt.

Cultural Radio Show Set

A new radio show is being launched over KBYU beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday. The show known as the Stalag Hour will feature entertainment on the intellectual and cultural level.

Skip Nelson from Bellflower, Calif., winner of the all around entertainers trophy last year will M. C. the show and jockey the discs.

The dance will begin immediately after the basketball game. The Y's Men will play music at the Smith Fieldhouse, Continentals at the Smith Ballroom, Collegians at the Social Hall. Another ballroom will be used, which will be announced Friday.

THERE WILL be no advance ticket sales. Tickets will be sold at the doors of various halls until the alloted number has been sold. Price is 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Dress is sport.

Editorial staff members of the Utah State Student Life and University of Utah Daily Chronicle will be guests of the Daily Universe editorial staff at the ball game and dance.

Ginee Hopkins is suited for Louise Lush because she spends her free time "Gossiping, snooping, spying, meddling, asking, tattling, newsmongering, sneak-

(Continued on page 2)

BOTANIST—Earl M. Christensen specializes in giving his students dry and disorganized lectures and tests on irrelevant matters.

CURVEY—Kay Halladay was nominated for Louise because she blissfully floats in a perpetual fog. She is known as a clever, curvey coed.

FOR SNARF—According to signers of his nominating petition, Dr. Selby Clark stands curly head and shoulders above any other candidate.

MUSICIAN — Ralph Laycock must have a dry wit to play the arrangements he gives his concert band students, according to petitioners.

LUSH — Ginee Hopkins has spent every summer since she was four selling popcorn in the ElRay. She goes by the name Lillie St. Hopkins.

Rocky Mountain Member Intercollegiate Press

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28.25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

IT DON'T SEEM TO PAY

MAKING RAIDS on the Brigham Young University campus, which seems to have become vogue during the past year, has not been at all profitable for those who have planned and executed the forays.

The latest raid, in which the old Y Bell and its attached trailer were stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse, resulted in the apprehension of four students and former student from the University of Utah.

SOLUTION OF the six-day-old crime turned out to be a relatively simple matter and leads to the conclusion that those who plan and participate in these things are not only childish, but not too smart—despite their supposedly mature years and status on the education ladder.

The consistent failure of these forays—especially to the BYU campus—should eventually discourage that small group of individuals who seem to feel their physical composition calls for this type of activity to prove themselves whole men.

PACKING AN extra potent punch in determining these youngsters is the point that those who executed the latest in the series of raids are liable to criminal prosecution and may be sentenced to a term in jail or fined a fair-sized chunk of money.

First recent defeat of these raiders came last spring when a group were caught by students and security police as they painted red "U" [illegible] on the Smith Fieldhouse and burned a "U" in the lawn betwen the McKay Building and Eyring Science Center. Names of these students were turned over to the University of Utah administration for action.

SEVERAL DAYS later a group of BYU men latched onto a few more Utah men students who were attempting to burn another "U" in a BYU lawn—this time near the Heritage Halls patio. These names were turned over to the Utah administration for action.

Last fall a Utah student was grabbed as he attempted to set fire to a paper napkin "Y" outside the Smith Fieldhouse during a Berlin Philharmonic concert. Arson charges were filed against him in Provo courts.

NOW, THE UTAH officials are considering a suitable punishment for four men students—fraternity members—who have embarrassed that university by their thievery of the Y Bell and its trailer.

These stunts—no matter which institution they are aimed at—are very embarrasing to the home university of the individual who thinks he is puling a cute trick.

Past experience with the pranksters—who are not pranksters at all, but actually engaging in a bit of malicious mischief—indicates that they aren't really too intelligent—they seem to get themselves caught with gratifying regularity.

A little wise counsel in the direction of constructive projects would do well to improve all concerned—and the risk of disciplinary action is reduced quite some little.

38 Percent Believe U.S. Goofed . . .

Suez Crisis Mixes Student Opinion

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Comment was varied and vociferous in many quarters when England and France landed armed forces in the Suez Canal area recently. Many people abhorred the Anglo-French action, but felt the United States should have stood by its allies. Others thought France and England could have notified us of their intended action and due to this breach of faith we were justified in supporting United Nations action against France and England.

In order to get the general opinion of the collegiate public on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you think the U. S. has erred in relation to its foreign policy in the Suez Canal, Egypt, and the Near East crisis? Why?

The results

	M	W	Tot.
Yes	38%	32%	36%
No	42%	31%	38%
Undecided	20%	37%	26%

By far the overwhelming majority of those who believe the United States has erred, hold the opinion that much of the trouble is due to our failure to adopt a strict policy, which bothers our allies, causes us to lose prestige, and permits the Communists to fill the power vacuum. Some students felt the Aswan dam issue started the squabble. Others blame John Foster Dulles, our Secretary of State, for the trouble. And some think we failed our allies. Here are several typical comments:

"**WITHDRAWING** the Aswan dam support and a lack of action in the Suez crisis has just made the situation worse," is the feeling of a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) freshman, while a freshman coed attending Barnard College (New York City) feels we "should have wholeheartedly supported Britain and France."

Another Villanova student, a sophomore, believes our "inconsistent foreign policy" helped give rise to the issue. And a sophomore at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York, expresses his opinion in this manner: "Our foreign policy has no courage of conviction in any direction."

SUPPORT of action within the United Nations is much in favor with those students believing the United States has not erred in its policy and actions in the Suez crisis. Some feel we did the wise thing by not getting too involved, and others think we did about the only thing reasonably possible to do. Here are a few remarks.

"Our actions show the world we want peaceful solutions to these problems," says a freshman at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) says simply "The UN is the solution."

A DIFFERENT approach is taken by an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore who feels that we did the right thing, "because it has gained support of many of the Near East countries," and a sophomore coed of Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) says simply "I believe in our nation's leaders."

A Villanova University senior takes one of the two general positions held by students undecided on the question as he says "Only the people in the future will know." A senior coed attending Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) expresses the other position in this manner. "I do not fully understand the situation."

Bibler Bounce—

(Continued from page 1)

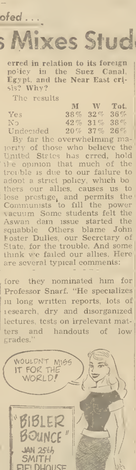
[illegible] and otherwise making a nuisance of herself," write the persons who nominated her.

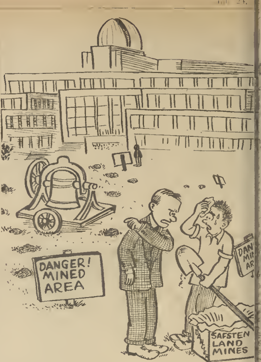
ACCORDING to petition signers, Kay Halladay is "Such a [illegible] clever creature. She [illegible] her ogling lab instructors around her little finger [illegible] swooning her male student companions."

Ralph Laycock was nominated for Professor Snarf "for reasons too numerous to mention, [illegible] mainly because of the mean [illegible] is always pulling and [illegible] testing test methods."

DR. SELBY Clark petitioners: "We nominate him for Snarf because of his outstanding qualifications in the field of pet extension. He is an expert par excellence in panty raids, painted [illegible] signs and [illegible] cats [illegible] poultry. He can spot a dull [illegible] at fifty paces and his [illegible] is 20-20."

"Homecoming, cold Saturdays and football days are field trip days on the desert for students of [illegible] M. Christensen. Therefore they nominated him for Professor Snarf. "He specializes in long written reports, lots of research, dry and disorganized lectures, tests on irrelevant matters and handouts of low grades."





"You heard me, remove the signs."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Space To Move . . .

Dear Editor:

I was interested in your recent editorial comments on the cost of the Prom and evening. At the beginning of the year I did some research on dances for the Second Vice President of the Studentbody, Darrel Walker. There are some interesting facts which could be brought to the attention of the students at this time.

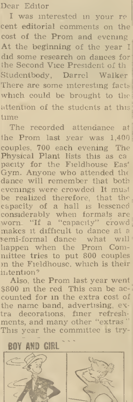
The recorded attendance at the Prom last year was 1,400 couples, 700 each evening. The Physical Plant lists this as capacity for the Fieldhouse East Gym. Anyone who attended the dance will remember that both evenings were crowded. It must be realized therefore, that the capacity of a hall is lessened considerably when formals are worn. "If a "capacity" crowd makes it difficult to dance at a semi-formal dance what will happen when the Prom Committee tries to put 800 couples in the Fieldhouse, which is their intention?

Also, the Prom last year went $800 in the red. This can be accounted for in the extra cost of the name band, advertising, extra decorations, finer refreshments, and many other "extras." This year the committee is trying to make up that difference by selling 200 more tickets. Th[is] they hope, will make the da[nce] pay for itself. But what will [the] dance be like with 150 ex[tra] couples dancing where we co[uld] otherwise have space to mo[ve]. It all boils down to one qu[es]tion. "Do we want to have [a] Prom that will pay for itself, [or] do we want to enjoy a 're[al] nice' dance?" At present pri[ces] we cannot have a dance pay [for] itself without being too crow[d]ed to move. No one can enjo[y a] formal dance that is t[oo] crowded.

Don A. Crandall
Chairman Bands Committ[ee]

(Ed. Note: Prom Commit[tee] reports measures being adop[ted] to cut down the total num[ber] of dancers on the floor at [a]ny one time, ie refreshment p[eriod] will take 160 couples from [the] floor, leaving 640 dancing. C[ost] cutting by the committee in [in]termission, refreshments a[nd] decorations should cut t[he] price, even though the ba[nd] costs several hundred dol[lars] more than last year, accord[ing] to Roger Victor, chairman.)

BOY AND GIRL



Daily Universe

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J of U To Pay, Punish or Student Bell Theft

PREPARATIONS are being ide for damages to the Y Bell four University of Utah students are subject to disciplinary ion by U of U officials for theft of the bell Jan. 11.

The bell was recovered by Brigham Young University urity department last Friday er the license number of an omobile belonging to a forr U of U student was traced. The offenders returned the l to Provo from Salt Lake ty under the guidance of Capt. L. Christensen, BYU security icer

DAMAGE TO the bell—atched paint—and its trailer bent wheel and broken tongue amounted to between $45 and 5, according to Dr. Wesley P. oyd, dean of students at BYU.

Dean Lloyd emphasized that student body officers and administration of Utah have taken ositive action" and adopted a ooperative attitude . . . with erence to the theft of the Bell"

"STUDENT officers of the iversity of Utah and the Dean Students (Dr. Willard W. aesser) have shown no tenncy to minimize the seriousss of the incident and are takg independent action that is mpletely satisfactory to BYU," ean Lloyd said in telling of measures being taken by h officials in acting on the l theft.

Final action of the Utah administration against the four ents involved—all members the Kappa Sigma fraternity as not been taken. Announcet is expected within the next w days concerning the case.

"THE REMAINING problem g studied by BYU is a legal " Dean Lloyd said Tuesday, olving the actual partici in an incident which in dern university life is not ssified under the term nk'"

o indication was given as to n which will be taken conng the fifth man involved e theft.

A former Utah student, he is the owner of the automoe used to tow the bell from Smith Fieldhouse, in full w of "about 100 athletes."

THEFT OF THE bell, which s undiscovered at BYU for e days, was reported in the ily Chronicle, U of U student wspaper.

The Chronicle allegedly reved a phone call from Logan ing the bell would appear at BYU-USAC basketball game iday and that a trip to Canada s being planned for the bell. Subsequent investigation disclosed that only the five Salt Lake City men were involved and that no Utah State Agricultural College students took part in the theft.

THE BELL was kept in Salt Lake City until it was towed back to Provo Friday afternoon, shortly before the BYU-USAC basketball game at Logan.

Public Relationists Plan Meet Today

Studentbody Public Relations committee will hold a general meeting for all committee personnel and interested individuals in the Cabinet Room of the Student Service Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Ted Johnson, public relations chairman, announced that the committee is working on three major projects and is in need of assistance from students who are anxious to work in student government.

This committee is in charge of off-campus studentbody relations, with on-campus relations, visitors and campus tours.

Questions Answered By IOC Concerning Policies, Spending

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

MISH Hollingworth, Inter-Organization Council president, met recently with council members who signed a three-point petition against the IOC.

The petition, signed by sixteen campus organizations, was submitted to Hollingworth by Lowell Ashman, United Stater Club president, at the first IOC meeting of winter quarter.

Purpose of this petition was to establish the questioned authority of Nancy Briggs, IOC Court prosecuting attorney; to determine for what the IOC fund of $400 was being used, and to request more strict enforcement of the constitution concerning the organization's attendance at IOC meetings.

"We held this meeting with the 'signers,'" said Hollingworth, to answer any questions these members had concerning the petition. The first question brought up was the questioned authority of Miss Briggs.

HOLLINGWORTH admitted that a sustaining vote for Miss Briggs was taken at an IOC meeting but accidently omitted from the minutes. "A vote will be retaken at the next IOC meeting to put her in office," he said. If the "almost certain" majority does not materialize, a new prosecuting attorney will be nominated.

SPB Show Travels To Wendover AFB

The Student Program Bureau of Brigham Young University will present a variety show Thursday night, to the airmen of the recently reactivated Wendover Air Base at Wendover Utah.

According to Winston Christenson, Program Bureau chairman, the show will feature some of the outstanding talent from BYU.

Bryan Renstrom will be master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the Y's Men Band under the direction of Dick Ballou.

Early Utah Talk Slated By Church History Prof.

Gustive O. Larsen, assistant professor of church history and philosophy, will talk on the early history of southern Utah at the meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in 250 Smith Building.

He will trace the early explorations of the Mormon settlers and their pioneer centers at Cove Fort, the iron mines and foundries, and other points in the southern parts of the state.

Always YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
ACADEMY
FR 3-4470

NOW! . . .
INGRED BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES in
"ANASTASIA"
in Color and Cinemascope

Midnight Show Fri. at 11:30
"RUNNING WILD"

Doors Open Daily at 12:45

Whatever the name,
Jane, Henry Jill or Bert,
Drop buy and meet
OLGA GILBERT
She will be in the
Family Living Center
today — 1-3 p.m.
to sell you a
BANYAN for '57
$2.50 down $5.50 full payment

Graduates in Engineering Physics Mathematics interested in Missile Systems research and development

The technology of guided missiles is literally a new domain. No field of engineering or science offers greater scope for creative achievement.

Research and development at Lockheed Missile Systems Division cover virtually every field of engineering and science and have created new positions for graduates possessing outstanding ability in the following fields:

Electronics
Research and development as applied to missile systems and associated equipment.

Computers
For solution of complex problems and missile guidance.

Systems Engineering
Research and development in missile systems.

Antenna Design
Related to missile guidance.

Communications
In the broad area of information transmission.

Electromechanical Design
As applied to missile systems and related equipment.

Instrumentation
Associated with aerodynamics, physics and electronics.

Physics
Theoretical and experimental aero-physics, upper atmosphere research, optics, nuclear physics and spectroscopy.

Structures
Structural design and analysis of missile systems.

Thermodynamics
Aerodynamic heating and heat-transfer problems.

Aerodynamics
Concerning performance of missile systems.

Dynamics
As related to missile body flight problems.

Operations Research
Applied to tactical weapons operations.

Advanced Study Program
Graduates in Physics, Electrical, Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering are invited to contact their Placement Officer regarding the Advanced Study Program which enables students to obtain their M.S. Degree while employed in their chosen field.

The complexity of missile systems research and development has created a number of positions for those completing their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. The positions carry immediate responsibility commensurate with the advanced academic training and experience required.

Representatives of the Research and Engineering staff will be on campus

Friday, January 25

You are invited to consult your Placement Officer for an appointment.

Lockheed
MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION
research and engineering staff
Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
VAN NUYS • PALO ALTO • SUNNYVALE
CALIFORNIA

The UNIVERSE Camera Sees...

... Student Nurses At Work

UP IT GOES—Pretty student nurse, Judy Beckstead, West Jordan, checks the blood-pressure of L. Elliot Tuttle, assistant professor of geology. Professor Tuttle was cared for by various nurses during a stay at Utah Valley Hospital.

Nurses Learn Training In Real-life Situation

by Barbara Miller

ONE OF THE MOST recent colleges added to Brigham You University is that of nursing

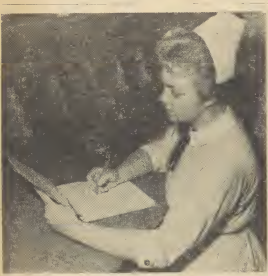
The College of Nursing was made an official part of BYU 1951 and the first group of 24 qualified "angels of mercy" we graduated in the spring of 1956

There are 181 coeds enrolled as nursing majors at the prese time They take classes on campus and also work on the actu scene at three different hospitals in the area. This on-the-sp experience brings to the students a sense of the reality and im portance of the jobs they will perform after graduation.

AFTER CAMPUS PRACTICE in the practice wards of the Jo eph F Smith Family Living Center with mock patients, (dum nies) the students don the uniforms and caps of student nurs and take up duties at the Utah State Hospital and the Utah Vall Hospital.

During the second year nursing majors live at the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Nursing Home in Salt Lake Ci and work at the LDS Salt Lake Hospital.

Nursing majors may return to campus for two more quarte for public health experience before graduation.



DELICATE WORK — (right) Helen Bauer, Provo, hand feeds a new-born baby being kept in an incubator. This is only one of the many jobs undertaken by student nurses.

PULSE CHECKING — (left) Charting blood pressure and pulse rates is only one of the many duties of student nurse.

GAILY SINGING — (lower right) In a moment of relaxation a group of student nurses gather around a piano for a little song practice. (Photo by Jean Blanchard)

HE WAS SQUIRRELY—Talking over a date student nurses collect in the kitchen of the LDS Student Nurses Home at Salt Lake City. Nursing majors from Brigham Young University spend five quarters working at the Salt Lake LDS Hospital.

(Photo by Jean Blanchard)

SCUSS FORMAL ATTIRE—Paul Anderson tells Stewart Nielsen t will be alright to wear either a dinnerjacket or dark suit to Knights Templar invitational Saturday night. Theme of the nce will be Lovliest night of the year.

ights Templar Unit To Stage oveliest Night Of Year' Dance

Knight Templars and guests spend the "Loveliest Night e Year" at their invitational rday at 8:30 p.m. in Park- ersity Ward.

black and gold color scheme depict the theme through- the dance floor. Silhouettes lack will be in the shadows gold colored trees. Gold mers interspersed with k streamers will hang from iling of net.

all, gold-sparkled candles light tables where couples be served small cakes, e cocktails, nuts and mints. surprise intermission will rtain dates, according to committeeman Stewart Nielson, Ferron.

Jerry Hyde will play for the evening of dancing.

Other members of the committee are C. Paul Anderson, American Fork, chairman, programs and invitations; Walt Winkleman, Salt Lake City, decorations and refreshments.

penhouse Planned Delta Phi Group

ll returned missionaries who interested in joining Delta fraternity are invited to an nhouse hursday, according to k Garrett, president.

he openhouse will be held in McKay Building at 7 p.m. National Delta Phi officers l be present to award Ralph rk, Vale, Ore., a John A. ltsoe scholarship, given in sideration of his grade point rage, church service and r-all character.

ew Pastel Footlets r Plastic Shoes

CHICAGO, (INS) — Modern ss" clear plastic slippers are popular for winter wear that ething new has been added to lets, which bare-legged de- es wear to protect their feet. he latest footlets come in tels—pink, yellow and blue— Tycora yarn so that women match the foot protectors to ir dresses.

NEOLITE

We have wonderful New NEOLITE . . . the sole that lasts longer . . . stays firm . . . is flexible, comfortable . . . and won't mark floors.

Let us resole your best and finest shoes with NEOLITE . . . today.

Daykin's GOOD YEAR

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

89 No. University Ave.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

AFIO MAI will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building.

ALCYONE members meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 3:30 McKay Building. Officers meet 6:30 p. m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets Thursday, 7 30 p m, 205 Eyring Science Center.

ALPINE CLUB will meet Thursday, 8:30 p. m , 260 Eyring Science Center.

ARIZONA CLUB has scheduled a tobogganing party Saturday, 1 p m. Meet in front of Smith Building.

ATHENIAN fireside will be held Sunday, 8 p.m., Wymount Chapel Hobo rush party will be Thursday, 8 p. m., 385 McKay Building.

BLUE KEY members meet Thursday, 4.30 p. m , 140 Smith Building.

BRICKERS meet Thursday, 6 30 p. m., 210 McKay Building.

BRIGADIER - TOKALON exchange is scheduled Thursday, 7 p. m. Brigadier rush party will be held Saturday, after the game. Brigadier fireside will be Sunday, 8:45 p. m., 765 N. 4 E.

CESTA TIE members meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 460 Eyring Science Center. Rushees' slumber party will be held Friday night, Women's Gym. Fireside will be held Sunday, 8:45 p. m., 140 Smith Building.

DELTA PHI openhouse will be held Thursday, 7 p. m., 311 McKay Building.

FENCING CLUB will meet Thursday, Monday and Wednesday, 6 p. m , Smith Fieldhouse

KIA ORA members meet Thursday, 6 p m., Wymount Chapel.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 284 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p. m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA women pledges meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 115 North Building. Men pledges meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 245 Smith Building.

CHI CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p. m , 107 North Building.

GAMMA and **ALPHA CHAPTERS** will meet Thursday, 7.30 p. m., 260 Smith Building

OMEGA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p. m , 112 North Building.

OMICRON CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 122 North Building.

PSI CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p. m., 108 North Building.

NAUTILUS rush party is scheduled Thursday, 6.45 p. m., Smith Banquet Hall. Members meet 6 p. m.

NORTHERN STATES returned missionaries' fireside will be held Sunday, 3 p. m., 309 McKay Building.

RI VEDA will meet Thursday 6:45 p. m., 47 Eyring Science Center Fireside is scheduled Sunday, 9 p. m , Smith Hall.

SCANDINAVIAN FOLK DANCING will be held Thursday, 6.30 p. m., Nursing Building.

SHOMRAH KIYEL meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p m , Broadbent hall.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Monday, 5 45 p. m., Social Hall.

TAU SIG members meet Thursday. 7 p. m . 265 Eyring Science Center Officers meet 6:30 p m.

TOKALON members meet Thursday, 6 30 p. m., 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p m.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday, 7 p. m , 207 Eyring Science Center.

VAL NORN meeting will be Thursday, 6 p. m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 5.30 p. m.

VIKINGS meet Thursday, 6 p m., 207 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HYRIC members will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center.

WESTERN STATES CLUB will meet Sunday, 9 p. m., 123 McKay Building.

WHITE KEY members meet Monday, 5 30 p. m., 230 Smith Building.

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After St. Mary's Game . . .

Cat Wrestlers Tangle With Utah Saturday, Look For Second Win

BRIGHAM Young University's Cougar wrestlers, a swashbuckling crew of sophomores and juniors, are ready, eager and confident that they'll tromp Utah Saturday night.

The dual meet between the two Beehive State rivals will be staged on the main floor of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse following the St. Mary's - BYU basketball game.

Coach Allan Davis indicates that he is "tickled pink" about the way the team is coming along. The Cougars have a 1-1 record after being sacked by Utah State and then overcoming a 0-13 deficit to edge Western State 17-13.

THIS MAKES the Brigham Young matmen favorites to beat Utah who are 0-2 on the year after sustaining losses to Utah State and Western State.

"In our opening match against the Aggies a couple of our key men failed to make their weight divisions," complained Davis. "We improved against Western State. We'll be ready for Utah."

The eight BYU wrestlers who comprise the first team hail from seven different states with quite a diversity of experience.

Some of the Cat matmen were four-year lettermen and state champs in high school while others had never wrestled before coming to BYU.

Heavyweight DAVE HANKS a junior from Burley, Ida., is the only Cat grappler to win both of his first two matches. Hanks, 210-pound football tackle who was a first-team-all conference selection of INS, never wrestled before coming to BYU.

PAUL ECKEL wrestles in the 177-pound class and has been having difficulty getting down to that weight. An outstanding football prospect, Eckel, sophomore from Medford, Ore., was a state champ for two years as a prep.

MERRILL GLENN, a junior, is another outstanding 177-pound wrestler. A Brigham City, Utah boy, Glenn turned in a sterling performance against his Western State opponent.

Junior TED WILLICH, 167 pounds, whipped his Colorado opponent 15-5, the most one-sided match of the meet. Willich was a four-year high school letterman from Leonia, N.J.

Sophomore LEROI DAVIES, state champion from Provo high school, wrestles in the 157-pound division and began his mat career as a senior prepster.

WES WILCOX is another Cougar who learned his wrestling at BYU. The Nampa, Ida. junior is in the 147-pound class, as is Wally Baker, Menlo Park, Calif. who is a four-year high school letterman.

Sophomore MILTON MOORE, 137-pounds, comes from Fruita, Colo. and won four letters as a prep.

ROGER OVERSON is a 130-pound sophomore who comes from Delta, Utah. Overson won the 123-pound AAU division in Salt Lake City last year. A state champ in high school for two years, Overson lettered four times.

WES PACKER, 123 pounds from Worland, Wyo., also won his division in the AAU meet. The burden of his grappling prowess has been learned at BYU.

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GRUNT AND GROANERS—Dave Hanks and Paul Eckel, two of the mainstays on this year's wrestling squad, latch on to each other at the start of a practice bout. The cat matmen go against Utah Saturday night following the basketball game.

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

There are a few athletes on the campus of Brigham Young University who should be ashamed of themselves.

They are over-zealous intramural basketball players who gripe at the officials, gripe at their opponents and would probably gripe at a rich uncle if he left them a fortune.

Mark Twain said, "If you take in a starving dog and make him prosperous he won't bite you. That's the difference between a man and a dog."

Unfortunately sometimes this is true. It's true of a handful of intramural hoopsters who are foolish enough to bite the hand that is feeding them.

The athletic department of BYU has organized, as a part of a far-flung intramural program, a basketball league which is one of the largest in the world.

It takes thousands of dollars and a large number of paid personnel to make the program function.

Why has the administration developed such an extensive athletic league? "To give the mass of students interested in a variety of sports at BYU a chance to compete," said William Hafen, director of intramurals.

In short, the intramural program is a SERVICE to the students. It is not a wise person who abuses a service.

So it seems to us that these few over-enthusiastic athletes who consider an intramural game a matter of life or death should make a few re-evaluations.

The will-to-win spirit is, of course, essential to all sports. But more important is a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship.

Hafen and his aids have organized a program that will compare favorably with any intra-college athletic system in the United States.

Autumn quarter activities alone involved more than 2,000 contestants participating in some 14 sports ranging from table tennis to a cross-country run.

Hafen is expanding the winter quarter program so that students will have a choice of activities ranging from checkers to prizefighting.

The basketball system takes in 86 teams, eight leagues and a thousand players. A schedule of 500 games will be necessary to draw play to completion.

The scheduling problem alone is enough to give Einstein himself a severe mental tussle.

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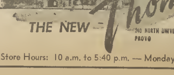

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'Key To Future' Freshmen Learn Casaba Sport, Eye Varsity Berths

by Mark Murphy

NHERALDED, unpublicized completely overshadowed an exciting varsity basket- team are fourteen men who l the key to Cougar plans the future

oach Bob Bunker, freshman ntor is once again hard at k with the unnoticed task casting yearling cagers in BYU mould that has shaped stars as Mel Hutchins, Ro- l Minson, Harold Christen- Herschel Pedersen and Ter- Tebbs.

EARNING the BYU way of ying the round ball game are eral embryo stars who have ght head coach Stan Watts' Looking over the back- und of those on the frosh er is like reading the Who's o of Utah high school cage les a year ago. Also on the ad are several outstanding from out of state.

With three major collegiate aba powers ambitiously seek- talent it would appear that talent hunters were success- in skimming the cream of secondary school crop, much he chagrin of other would-be rmers

N THIS year's frosh edition but three men are 6-1 or r Coach Stan Watts' liking peppery little guards along lines of Tebbs and Tom inke indicates a rosy future the hill top school for the ee team shorties Jim Demet, Earl Doman, 5-10, and Jim e 5-8

Tallest man for the frosh is player of whom great things expected He's **DICK SAWYER**, 6-6 180 lb center from t Lake City Sawyer, accord- to Coach Bunker, is the sessor of a smooth hook shot l can be counted on for a hel of points every game

LYNN GLEAVE, a Provo pro- t, hits the 6-4 mark and ys forward Gleave's main is grabbing off rebounds smooth passing which has up several scores in the Kit- s' two games to date Coach nker claims that slim Lynn is ring more of late and is capa- of double figures in any ne

STEVE NIELSEN, solidly lt 6-3, 185 pounder, hails n Springville and holds down rward slot "He's sharp from outside" says Coach Bunker with a knowing wink.

DON HELM, "best jumper on the squad," stands 6-3, plays forward and is from Monticello.

GARY CRANDALL, forward, 6-3 and 170 lbs, is called a good long shot man by his boss and comes from Las Vegas, Nev.

Husky **THOM BLOHM**, sterling end for Max Tolbert's freshman footballers, is fast for a big man and a handy man on the boards

CALVIN THORPE, 6-3, 181 lbs, is a forward from Springville

RALPH FINLAYSON receives Coach Bunker's nod as the most improved man on the Kitten squad Finlayson is a Seattle, Wash., ace, stands 6-2 and is another forward.

VARG CELAYA is another Washiontonian from Moses Lake Celaya is a 6-2, 182 lb. center Celaya is particularly noted for his fine touch in the shooting department and adept passing.

VALOY EATON, forward, 6-2, 170 lbs, is a former high school fayorite from Vernal Eaton has a variety of good shots, states good-natured Coach Bunker

LANNY NALDER, the quarterback-type, is a 6-1 guard from Shelley, Ida. He gets Bunker's nod as a steady scorer and a capable passer and playmaker

EARL DOMAN, 5-10, 165 lb guard from Ontario, Ore, is pointed out by Coach Bunker as one of the Kittens sharpest defensive men

JIM DEMET, fastest man on the team and an outstanding track man, is a Racine, Wis, product Demet reaches the 5-9 mark and weighs in at 165

JIM RICE, tiniest man on the frosh roster, stands 5-8 and is 150 lbs Rice, a slick ball handler and possessor of a good shooting eye, hails from Caliente, Nev.

So far the Cubs have trampled two straight opponents, Hill Air Force Base and Utah State. This weekend will find the Kittens in their usual preliminary role with a replay of their Utah State scrap and another tiff with Hill Saturday night.

Schedule

January 25—Utah State at Provo
January 26—Hill Air Force Base at Provo
February 1 Mesa College - Grand Junction, Colo
February 2—Ft Lewis A&M College - Durango, Colo
February 9—Utah at Provo
February 15—Dugway Proving Grounds at Provo
February 16—Hill Air Force Base at Provo
February 21 Utah Frosh - Salt Lake City
March 1- Dixie College - Provo
March 2 Mesa College - Provo

Champ Forced To Quit Ring

NEW YORK, (INS)—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler has announced his retirement from the ring because he is "gradually going blind" from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident

Charley Johnston, Saddler's manager, said Saddler is in no physical condition to ever fight again Johnston said there was a "fair chance" of saving Saddler's vision if he remained out of the ring

Saddler, who was injured in an automobile accident last July, was stripped of his title last week by the National Boxing Association for failing to defend his title since last January.

New York State Athletic Commissioner Julius Helfand failed to go along with the NBA suspension pending an examination of the slender champion.

Johnston said a physical examination by Saddler's personal physician, Dr. Thomas Matthews, disclosed the severe damage to his eyes which threatens to blind the 30-year-old New Yorker

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Universe Sports

Cowboy Football Staff Follows Coach

The entire grid coaching staff of the University of Wyoming will follow Coach Phil Dickens to Indiana University, it was announced Tuesday

Bob Hicks, the line coach of the Cowboy school, and considered one of the top candidates for the head mentor's job, stated that "We (the coaching staff) definitely want to take a crack at the Big Ten Conference

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Mormons Came Later . . .

Spaniards First Valley Visitors

by Catherine Davies
Daily Universe Writer

ON THE CORNER of University Ave and First South, in front of the City and County Building, stands a stone marker placed by the school children of Provo

It notes that on Sept 24 25, 1776 two Spaniards, Fray Francisco Silvestre Velez de Escalante and Father Antanasio Dominguez, camped with their party on the site

These were the first known white men to visit Utah Valley

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints first saw it three days after they arrived in Utah on July 27, 1847.

ORSON PRATT is said to have viewed the lake from the Oquirrh Mountains A week later Jesse C. Little, Samuel Brannan and W. W. Willis explored the valley

Early pioneers were told by Brigham Young to teach the Indians to grow crops and to be civilized. They were not to mingle with them, however, and violators were blamed for later Indian troubles

Fort Utah was established by Mormon settlers on April 1, 1849. It was renamed Provo City after a French-Canadian trapper, Etienne Provost, who is known to have been in this area in 1825

PROVO'S charter was granted in 1851 by the General Assembly of the State of Deseret. Soon afterward the inhabitants faced a serious problem.

An Indian chief named Walker incited the Indians to rob and kill many settlers. Brigham Young ordered the building of a wall around the Provo settlement in 1853 for protection. The trouble ended with the death of Chief Walker on Jan. 29, 1855.

More difficulties came to the growing young city The Utah Expedition quartered an army at Camp Floyd which was unpopular with the Pioneers.

YOUNG WOMEN who mixed with the soldiers were frowned upon by the colonists Judge Cradlebaugh's Second Judicial Court succeeded the army as disciplinarian and pretended to free citizens held "in bondage" to the Mormons.

First mayor of Provo was Elis Ames It was Utah's second largest city before the coming of the railroad brought added population to Ogden in 1871

Among many businesses established in those early years was Provo Co-op Begun in January, 1871, it was the first of its kind in Utah Territory

BRIGHAM Young Academy was established in 1875 in one room by Karl G. Maeser at the direction of Brigham Young. There were 29 students in the first class.

Provo City Tabernacle was dedicated in 1883 at the cost of $100,000.

KBYU Seeks Staffers

KBYU is in need of copy writers and drama directors.

The campus station, which is now operating on full currency, has a new campus contest show on Friday nights at 9 p.m.

Any student interested in entering the contest, contact KBYU.

Classified

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	Per Word
1 time	.05
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5 times (1 week)	.14
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10-word Minimum

Deadline for copy is 12 noon the day before publication.
Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 506

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each Wednesday for publication in the following morning's paper All ads except monthly contract is payable in advance

REAL ESTATE

CATTLE ranch 300 head capacity good land extra good Strawberry waterright cattle and all equipment Two nice modern homes One hour from Provo FENLEY REALTY CO 61 East 1st North FR 3-2667 J30

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — one pair used Tux pants 33 waist Call FR 3-3927, after 7 00 p m J24

CARS FOR SALE

1950 Lincoln Cosmopolitan tudor FR 3-4656, 490 North 1st East J29

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible or 1949 motor and tires, overdrive, new battery AC 5-1544 J25

1950 Studebaker Convertable or 1949 Oldsmobile tudor FR 3-2948 after 4 p m J30

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

NEW modern trailer spaces available Large 65 ft lots washing and drying facilities Near B Y U. $20 mo. 581 Columbia Lane. FR 3-9166 F24

FOR SALE — MISC.

WINTER formal tux size 36 coat, hardly worn will have tailored and cleaned $37 50 Call Ted FR 3-3946 after 6 p m J28

WHITE Dinner jacket size 42 Black formal trousers size 34 Call or see Tom Kennedy at Lower Campus Book Store between 1-4 p m J25

WINTER formal tuxedo size 38-40 Like new $8 Call FR 3-5955 J29

DOBERMAN Pinscher Has ears cut and tail bobbed Will sell to the highest bidder Lane FR 3-4301 J28

EIGHT Chinchillas five full grown $1 000 Call Lane FR 3-4304 J28

LOST

WEIMARANER dog 6 months old wearing choker chain when lost Call Jeu Ext 248 J21

LOST Brown wallet on campus or Second East Keep money return to Book Store office J25

FOR RENT FURNISHED

TWO bedroom house, furnished B Y U approved 5 students or a couple Washing & drying facilities 581 Columbia Lane. FR 3-9166 J30

MALE upper classman to share comfortable housekeeping apartment with other student FR 3-2538 or FR 3-8987 J24

FOR RENT

PIONEER Museum Hall available for meetings socials, weddings dances, etc Call Mrs Fillmore at FR 3-1590 J24

BABY TENDER WANTED

GIRL to tend baby M W F 8 45-12 T Th 8 45-11 FR 3-8499 Call after 1 p m J25

PUBLIC NOTICE

GIRLS at FR 3-4774 now have a new telephone number—FR 3-2409 J25

PERSONAL

AFFABLE male Universe Editor with foreign car wishes to meet affectionate coed Phone FR 3-4534 any old time J25

RIDES WANTED

THREE girls need ride to Ely Nevada this weekend Call Ext 79 J24

ESTE ES EL LUGAR—BYU students admire monument dedicated to Spaniards of 1776 who camped at present sight of Provo City Bldg. (Photo by Larry Hepp)

Dean Of Students, Staff Move To New Family Living Center

Offices of the Dean of Students and six staff members of the Student Personnel Services have been moved to the second floor of the new Joseph F S Family Living Center

Wesley P Lloyd Howard Reid, Lillian C Booth Alma King, Selby G Clark, Cleo Cracken and Kenner C Kr ner are now located in new offices

Scholarships, fellowships awards, official student di tinuances program and pe nel for men's and women's ing, problems of academic dards and counsel for fo students are handled thr the relocated offices

Telephone—

(Continued from page 1)

ser Building The existing system includes 800 residence numbers on a manual exchange and 700 telephones on 400 numbers on a dial system in the academic area.

After Saturday morning, any academic telephone or any residence telephone in the system can dial any other telephone in the system or any number in Provo, Springville or Orem To assist persons in placing and receiving calls, six operators will work the switchboard 24 hours a day.

MRS. EVELYN Christensen, chief operator at BYU, said that although the new exchange is many times larger than the old one, it will not require considerably more staff than the present 25 operators because of the extension of the campus dial system to the residence numbers.

At present four operators are required to man the heavily loaded residence switchboard and two others operate the academic office boards

Real Estate Cour For Salesmen Se

Professional training in estate selling is being of by the Extension Services

A non-credit course prep men and women to meet req ments for the State exan tion for a real estate licens cording to business regula is being taught Monday thr April 15.

This course will be held ery Monday evening from to 9 p m in 187 North Buil A fee of $12 with a late fe $1 for those who register the first class meeting is charged

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